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Bank sets up booth in B

In order to publicize the opening of their bank machine here on campus, the Bank of Commerce will be manning an information and sign-up kiosk in the B building lobby for two weeks. The kiosk will be open from 11 am to 3 pm. And, in case you hadn't noticed it, the Instant Teller is in the cedar-sided building next to portable C-1.

Fraser to read Thursday

There will be a reading Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8 pm in H402 (the Faculty/Staff Lounge). D.M. Fraser, who is described as "a fresh, modern fiction writer from Pulp Press," will be reading excerpts from his work. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

Cap Corner holds draw

Cap Corner, now in its new location in B building, is open from 10 am to 4 pm, Monday to Friday, and they inform us that they have "a host of great merchandise, including greeting cards, candy, gifts, trendy clothing, and school supplies." They also offer a number of services—they sell bus passes, run the lost and found, and give out information on campus activities. And, if you're in the store, you can take part in their surprise draw for special discounts of up to 30% on all merchandise.

Student Union news

Films coming up in the North Cafeteria are Feb. 19 - Caddyshack, Feb. 20 - Blues Brothers, and Feb. 27 - Gallipoli. There will be no film on Tuesday, Feb. 26 because of a Pub Night scheduled in the same area. Films are shown in the east wing of the North Cafe at 6 pm and are free.

College sells trampoline, toilets

There will be a sale of miscellaneous surplus, used and obsolete items on Friday Feb. 22. Supplies and Services is selling off a collection of items that include a safe, an enlarger, room dividers, lighting fixtures, a trampoline, and fire bells and pull stations. Just in case you're looking for a bargain in used academic toilets and sinks, the viewing and sale are Friday from 1600 to 1800 hours at the north end of H building. The Supplies Dept. can fill you in on details of remuneration.

Courses still open

Interested in taking a credit free course?

There are still spaces in a number of upcoming workshops, including: SURVIVAL FIRST AID (Worker's Compensation Board Level) - Sat. Feb. 23, 8 am to 5 pm, \$31; MARKETING FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS - Thursdays 6:30 to 9:30 pm starting Feb. 28, \$95; PUBLIC SPEAKING LEVEL 2 - Mondays 7:30 to 10 pm starting March 4, \$55; and BASIC ASTRONOMY, PART 2 - Tuesdays from 7 to 9 pm plus field trips, starting March 5, \$75. For more information on any of these courses check out the Extension Programs brochure or call them at local 321.

Unclassified

LOST - Glasses with brown trim in beige case with brown diamonds. Lost between lower parking lot 1 and H building around Feb. 1st. Call Lil, local 464.

We need your opinion

This year marks the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Canadian Association for Adult Education in 1935. Towards the end of the year, CAAE's Board of Directors intends to issue a national declaration on adult education as a statement of values, a beacon to guide the Association in our future work. A similar statement issued in 1943 offered guidance to the Association in its work during the early post-war decades.

During the past year, a special

committee, based in British Columbia, has drafted an initial version of this declaration for the Board's consideration. We now wish to circulate this draft widely and to invite comment from our members, friends and associates throughout the Canadian community and beyond.

We ask all who are concerned with the role of adult learning in human development to consider this draft declaration, to share it with friends and colleagues, and to copy and publish

it so that we may receive extensive feedback. Comments on the substance and ideas of the draft declaration, omissions and improvements, are particularly solicited.

Please send comments to:

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by September 30, 1985.

A Draft National Declaration on Adult Education

Fifty years ago, the Canadian Association for Adult Education declared that the adult education movement is based on the belief that quite ordinary men and women have, within themselves and their communities, the spiritual and intellectual resources adequate to the solution of their own problems.

This declaration is even more timely today. Throughout the world, gaps widen between advantaged and disadvantaged, educated and under-educated, rich and poor. The rapid pace of change, chronic unemployment, and social unrest threaten. Social justice and human liberation — indeed survival — are far from assured.

Adult education can enable people. It can lead to more active citizenship, personal growth, and social betterment. It can help people confront the future, as well as the present. It can help ensure that new attitudes and approaches are learned, so that the benefits of technological advance are shared by all, in an environmentally sound way. It can assist participation by those affected in economic, as well as political, decisions.

Canadians can shape their own political and economic destiny. They can influence, and not merely be influenced by, decisions affecting their own lives.

To realize this vision, adult education must become a Canadian social priority. Public adult education programs must receive adequate public support, but voluntary and private initiatives must also be valued because, for many Canadians, they are the spark and incentive for continuous learning. Informal learning in the community setting requires and deserves the support of institutions and governments.

Canada can become a society in which all citizens may learn, as workers, parents, students, consumers, community members. Canada can become a society where all citizens have access to information, where all have opportunities to live what they learn, where citizens alternate between the worlds of work, education and leisure. Canada can become a society where full social participation by women, native peoples, new Canadians, the disabled, the poor, and the unemployed, is guaranteed.

Adult education has become a worldwide movement for personal and social transformation. The Canadian Association for Adult Education continues as a partner in this movement, to create a humane, just, and democratic society — a learning society led by learning adults.



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